

RESTS UPON THE AMERICAN HOME

**Future of the Country
Depends Upon It.**

So Says President Roosevelt in Address in Washington.

Chief Magistrate Talks at Anniversary Celebration at the Barracks Church.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—President Roosevelt made an address today at the 116th anniversary celebration at the Barracks church and the dedication of Car-

ceremonies. Cardinal Gibbons, several archbishops and other dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church attended the exercises, the former making an address immediately preceding that of the President.

The addresses were made from a balcony on the second floor of the rectory, and the audience gathered in the streets.

people, and the crowd extended fully a square north and south, east and west from the rectory. Dr. Stafford, in his opening remarks, referred to the fact that in the century and more that St. Patrick's has been in existence, it has been the scene of many a noble deed.

The Knights of Columbus formed a guard of honor for the President, but a squad of policemen was necessary to open the way through the crowded streets. Cheer after cheer went up as the Presi-

Before the ceremony was begun the President was shown through the handsome new rectory. When he stepped out on the balcony he was cheered loudly, the demonstration doubling when Cardinal

Dr. Stafford, the first speaker, told of the work of St. Patrick's parish, its growth, and its aim for the future. He introduced Cardinal Gibbons, who testified to the value of the parish and gave great credit to the efforts of its priest.

deal." President Roosevelt thanked the rector and joined in the laugh which preceded prolonged cheering. Then he spoke as follows:

school, hall and rectory of this parish; a parish whose 119th anniversary we also now celebrate, for this parish was founded six years before this capital was placed in the present District of Columbia. I am glad, indeed, to have been introduced,

a part in the affairs of the church, and whose kinkfolk played so illustrious a part in the affairs of the Nation at the dawning of this Government. In greeting all of you, I wish to say that I am especially glad to see the children present.

right kind. I wish today, in the very brief remarks that I have to make, to dwell upon this thought—the thought that ought to be in the mind of every man and woman here—the thought that while in this country we need wise laws, honest and fearlessly executed and, while

last analysis the future of the country must depend upon the quality of the individual home, of the individual man or woman in that home. The future of this country depends upon the way in which the average man and the average woman

upon those whose lifework it is to see to the spiritual welfare of our people, and upon those who make it their lifework to try to train the citizens of the future so that they shall be worthy of that future.

which is allotted to any of our people to do. The rules of good citizenship are tolerably simple. The trouble is not in finding them out; the trouble is in living up to them after they have been found out. I think we all of ourselves know

son or daughter, but am afraid we do not always see them as well developed as we would like to. I wish to see in the average American citizen the development of the two sets of qualities which we can roughly indicate as sweetness and strength—the qualities on the one hand

Believes in Manly Men.

"We must have both sets of qualities. In the first place, the man must have the power to hold his own. You probably know that I do not care very much for

young women, to have the quantities went out which people may be amiable and pleasant while things go well, but without which they cannot succeed in times of stern trial. I wish to see in the man,